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Couldn't Believe Their Eyes.

It was at the B— House that I met the General. The General was one of those gentlemen "appointed to lie abroad for the benefit of their country." That is, he was one of the American Ministers to Italy, says a writer in the Boston Courier.

While in Italy the General had collected a goodly fund of stories, not the worst of them being one in which he himself was an actor. It seems that the General, with a numerous company of Ambassadors and Consuls, had been to a grand dinner in Napoli. The flow of wine had been quite as noticeable as that of the soul, but the General and his friend were moderate in their libations and left early, intending to take a slight walk before going to bed. Arin in arm they wandered tranquilly along until they came to the principal square of the city. Now in this square was an obelisk, planted, as the General knew, very firmly upon its base. But, mirabile dictu! As he entered the square he distinctly saw the obelisk wavering from side to side.

"Did you see that?" asked the General, grasping his companion convulsively.

"Yes," answered the latter.

"Well, what do you think about it," said the General.

"Well, I think the sooner we get home and to bed the better. Consider the disgrace to our respective foreign offices if we were found in the streets of Napoli in this condition."

So, with due regard to their supposed condition the General and his friend carefully felt their way along holding on to the railings. They arrived safely at their hotel, tumbled into bed, and, as in duty bound slept late the next morning. When they came sheepishly down to breakfast the bustling waiter's greeting carried with it both pain and pleasure.

"Did the noble gentlemen feel the earthquake last night?"

Work of an Expert.

World's Progress.

The skill exercised in the work of restoring certain historic documents held by the United States government is wonderful. In the case of certain papers of Benjamin Franklin, a famous expert of the British Museum was employed to replace certain missing words what had been eaten out by mice. His charge was something like a pound sterling for each letter, which was not too much, when it is considered that he had to put in the missing fragments of paper and counterfeit the writing, performing his task so beautifully that it left no trace visible.

Maddox—Evolution may get to work on ocean steamers.

Gazzam—As to how?

Maddox—Well, the ocean greyhounds might develop into dogs of war.—Detroit Free Press.

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An Income Tax in Mexico.

The Mexican government has in contemplation the imposition of a tax on all incomes, so restricted, however, as to exempt wage workers and agricultural laborers. It already taxes the salaries of government employees and of the clerks and employees of corporations and private firms, and now proposes to reach out for the big corporations themselves, the great land proprietors, and the owners of city real estate, who, as a general rule, under the existing system, contrive to evade much of the burden, which by good rights they ought to carry and to shaft the bigger share upon those who are least able to bear it.

If Mexico succeeds in devising a system which shall distribute taxation equitably by a levy upon incomes, she will have accomplished what has never been done before, either in the United States or any other country. Experience here has been that men with the largest incomes, in many cases, paid the least proportionate tax. The principle is all right, but the difficulty consisted in finding the incomes.

Mexico may have better luck, for the reason that Mexican methods in the enforcement of law are more incisive and vigorous, and penalties for the violation of law are apt to be applied with severer stringency than elsewhere.

How the policy works will be a matter of interest to the United States, for should the American congress undertake to legislate in this direction it will stand in need of all information it can get upon the subject if we expect to improve upon past experiments. A good Mexican sample might prove of great service.—Washington Post.

Washington, D. C., June 3.—Secretary Gresham knew nothing yesterday regarding the threatened retaliation by Chinese to follow up on the attempted enforcement of the Geary act. The state department had received nothing official in the matter. It was believed by congressmen and others that the assertion of contemplated retaliation was an error. It was contended that China would have everything, to lose and nothing to gain by such a course, as it is indisputable that the United States buys from that country \$100 worth of goods for every dollar's worth that is sold to it. It would mean a heavy loss of revenue to the empire, with correspondingly little effect upon this nation. It was thought that the Chinese government is too intelligent to adopt a semi-suicidal course, and that it will do nothing unless over violence upon its subjects in America should occur. Nothing could be ascertained to bear out the statement that the coming of the new Chinese minister would be in any way delayed by Geary complications.

The Breeze City is having two shows this week—the fair and the infants.

A Modern Martyr.

San Antonio, Light.

"The reporter certainly deserves the sympathy of the public, for he is a de facto its servant, and does far more good for your city than many of your wealthy citizens. It is he that boosts and contributes materially to the success of any project. He is ever ready to aid in any good work; he supports parties and does much in making them successful, and he makes the politicians of the day. And for his service, while others get honors and other rewards, he gets—nothing, in most cases. He is bound to get badly cursed anyway. Some blame him badly for what he puts in the paper, and he is equally harshly censured for what, public interests, he suppresses. So long as he taffies and works in the hands of certain alleged friends he is 'a fine fellow,' 'a genius,' 'the best newspaper man in the city,' etc., but let him give men orderings a deserved rebuke, even in a mild form, and he is at once proclaimed as a 'rogue' or a 'fool,' and, possibly, incurs more serious marks of displeasure. The favors of years are forgotten, and instead of gratitude and appreciation he finds liberal curses and probable blows." This is what an old newspaper man says, but his experience teaches him to take things philosophically, and he ever sings in this strain:

A new man's life is fitful, sure,
He sees his ups and downs;
Sometimes the people smile on him,
But often there are frowns.
And should he only tell the truth,
And give some wholesome facts,
You may be sure he'll get it straight,
Where the chicken got the ax.
He'll get it where the chicken got the ax
He'll get it where the chicken got the ax
And maybe some who's b'iskers,
Will get him by the whiskers,
And he'll get it where the chicken got the ax.

The Monkey Wrench.

The monkey wrench is not so called on account of its fancied resemblance to Dr. Garner's simian friends, or because it is a handy tool to "monkey" with, but simply because it is the invention of one Charles Monkey, now (?) of Kings county, N. Y. Although the world has pretty nearly lost track of Mr. Monkey (not Monkey), it seems to be a settled fact that he sold his patent for \$2,000 and invested the proceeds in a homestead in the above named county and state.

Cortina Heard From.

A Mexico City special to the San Antonio Express says:

"The press dispatch of a duel in which General Cortina killed his adversary is pronounced a lie by Cortina and the police. Cortina is living in retirement at Atzapotzalco near this city, where he is erecting houses which will bring him a good rental. He wants no politics and is today the faithful friend of the administration of President Diaz."

Only the Name Not the Methods.

When the New York World says that the methods of Banker Dwiggin savor of Oshkosh, it forgets that Oshkosh never had a bank failure.